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# U. S. AGENTS ARREST STRIKE LEADERS

## NOTABLES ARE TO SPEAK AT BANKERS' MEETIN

Program for Thirtieth Annual Gathering of Tennessee Financial Leaders Completed. Big Time Planned.

For the thirtieth annual meeting of he Tennessee Bankers' association, which convenes at Hotel Chisca in this ity Tuesday, May 11, for a two-day easion. Secretary Grady Huddleston, of Nashville, and the local program committee, of which L. C. Humes is chairman, have arranged a most attractive program, which is new completed. It is expected delegates and visitors to the convention will number 500-or 600, and arrangements have been perfected to rangements have been perfected to ake the occasion both enjoyable and

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On the opening morning delegates and visitors will be registered beginning at 8 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock the meeting will be called to order by President S. F. Thomas, cashier of the Brownsville bank, Brownsville, Tenn. The invocation will be pronounced by Dr. C. H. Williamson, of the First Presbyterian church, Memphis, after which Mayor Rowlett Paine will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the city. L. C. Humes, president of the Memphis Clearing House association, will make the address of welcome on behalf of the city. L. C. Humes, president of the Memphis Clearing House association, will make the address of welcome on behalf of the local banks, and response will be made by H. B. Alexander, cashier of the Home bank, of Winchester.

The annual address will then be detivered by S. F. Thomas, president of the association, after which Rabbi W. H. Fineshriber, of the Children of Israel Temple, Memphis, will address the body on "Present Day Requirements for Citizenship."

Reports will then be made by Secretary Grady Huddleston and by the

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Leader to Speak. An informat talk by R. S. Hawes, president of the American Barkers' association, which is expected to be one of the events of the meeting, will precede some routine business matters. including faming of committees, Following adjournment of the regular session H. O. Fulton, president of the federal reserve bank section, will preside over the meeting of that department.

The afternoon session, called to order at 2 o'clock, will first hear a report from the agricultural committee, of which Joseph P. Gaut, of Knoxville, is chairman. Then will come an address on "Agriculture" by George R. James, vice-president of the Central-State National bank, Memphis, after which William A. Burnett, traffic manager of the Union Stock, Varde, Nashville, will, talk on bank, Memphis, after which William A. Burnett, traffic manager of the Union Stock Yards, Nashville, will talk on "The Importance of Greater Live Stock Production," to be followed by an address on "Agriculture in Arkansas," by B. C. Powell, vice-president of the Southern Trust company, Little Rock. A report of the insurance committee by Chairman P. D. Houston, president of the American National bank, Nashville, will complete the day's business, after which the membership and visitors will be turned over to the local cutertainment committee, which gives a boat ride on the river, to be followed by boxing contests at 8 o'clock at the Phoenix Athletic club and a ball at the headquarters hotel later.

Opening the program at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning will be a report by the chairman of the executive council, to be made by V. J. Alexander, cashier of the Cumberland Valley National bank, of Nashville, after which 12 bankers from various sections of the state will make talks of five minutes each on "Everyday Banking Problems." Following these will be an address on "The Sin of Overconservatism in Banking." by Theodore H. Price, of New York. headquarters hotel later.

As to Legislation.

W. A. Sadd, president of the Chattanooga Savings bank, will then make a
report for the legislative committee, followed by discussion of any recommendations and instructions to the committee it may regard to any matters to be
brought before the incoming legislature.
This is one of the most important features of the meeting.

Open discussion will be indulged in
as to how to increase the effectiveness
of the association in service to members, after which various committees
will report, including the one on nominations, with introduction of new officers after the election is held. The association will hold no afternoon session,
but immediately following adjournment
the state bank section, with Thomas P.
Summers presiding, will hold a session,
after which members of the American
Bankers' association will meet and elect
officers, with Vice-President H. O. Fulton in the chair.

Entertainment features for Wednesdisy afternoon will include golf putting

Entertainment features for Wednes-day afternoon will include golf putting contests for the men and a reception for the ladies at the Country club, while arrangements have been made for badges to admit wearers free to any of the picture shows or to Loew's theater at any time during the two days' ses-sion

#### French Occupation Will Get Special Attention At Meet

PARIS, April 15.—The meeting of the supreme allied council at San Remo, says the Echo de Paris, will give particular attention to the occupation of Frankfoft by French troops.

Italy, the newspaper says, will submit to the council the compromise agreement it has reached with Jugo-Slavia by which it hopes to reach a settlement of the Adriatic question. Ratification of this agreement will be asked, it is said.

Proposals made by Luigi Luzatti, former Italian premier, by which international exchange rates might be stabilized, will also be brought before the meeting.

#### Assessment Rolls Are Open To Public NO CLEW FOUND TO

City assessment rolls weer opened to the public Thursday and may be in-spected during business hours in the city council chamber. There were not many taxpayers in the room Thursday but the clerk in charge will probably be kept busy most of his time until Mon-On that day the city board of equali-

On that day the city board of equalization has given notice that the assessment in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth wards will be taken up.

Members of the board will raise the assessor's figures generally in each ward 25 per cent, but of course, as they proceed with their work, they will review any assessments that in their judgment should be raised or lowered, in order to equalize them with the genaral assessment in each ward.

The assessor's total is \$112,000,000 on resity. The approximate figure of the total anticipated by members of the board is \$140,000,000. That will be far below the appraisal made by agents of the state equalization board last December and probably will be considerably below the squal which will be responsed by the county assessor, W. T. Condon, who will not complete his work until the last of May.

Death Comes To Well-Known Man



CHARLES T. M'CRAW

# TO CONVENTION TO CON

Says It Would Be Absurd to Matter.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.. April 15. (Spl.)—
Buring a short stay here today Congressman Finis J. Garrett told newspaper men that if the views he entertained as to the policy to be followed by the San Francisco convention truly reflected the sentiment of the Democrats of Tennessee, he would be greatly gratified to go to the convention as a delegate from the state at large with the view of supporting those policies in the formulation of the platform.

Among the views Mr. Garrett expected was opposition to the miceian of the prohibition question into the platform "during all the struggle to secure the amendment and the legislation to enforce it." Mr. Garrett said "it never became a partisan matter to attempt to make it such now after it is an accomplished fact would be little short of absurd."

#### Buzz Sounds Bank Alarm! Armed Men Delay Plan For Dash Out! It's False

Operatives of the American District Telegraph company, in the Central Bank building Thursday had fleeting visions of the bold daylight robbery of a branch of one of the city's largest banks, with a probable bloody gun fight as a sequel but their visions vanished when a hurrled investigation was undertaken.

Thursday at 6:20 a.m. the burglar alarm connected with the south side branch of the Union and Planters bank buzzed alarmingly in the A. D. T. office.

"Gosh," gasped one of the operatives, "the yeggs have hit town at last!"

Operatives, arming themselves heavlily, hurrled to the scene, looking fer shooting. But they found a porter calmily preparing to clean up the building, unaware that he had been the cause of a scare.

a scare.

The porter, employed by the bank, had arrived a bit early Thursday and had entered the front door before tis A. D. T. operatives had disconnected the alarm in their offices. When the door was opened, the alarm turned loose and the hurried run to the bank was staged.

The search centers around a mysteri The search centers around a mysteribuser negro said to have gotten out of a buggy near the Hatcher home Sunday afternoon and walked across a field near where Miss Hatcher is said to have gone in search of the cows, the last seen of her alive. Her body was found in a marshy place, laying face downward in shallow water. It is believed she was choked to death by her assallant, who became frightened and carried the body to the place for concesiment.

# CORDOVA YEGGMEN

No clew has been uncarthed by Speriff Oliver Hagard Perry in his chase after the yeggmen who blew the safety deposit vault of the Cordova Bank and Trust company Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. The sheriff is of the opinion that the robbery was a professional job.

Heart Affliction of Years

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Standing Causes Death of
Prominent Business Leader
After Short Period in Bed.

Charjes' T. McCraw, washing business man of Menphie, and Braden, Tenned died at his home in Endan Thursted which research whi

#### Stutz Motor Stock Reaches High Level In Curb Trading

## Impeachment Of Seeretary Post

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Plans for introducing a resolution in the house oday looking to impeachment of Assistant Secretary Post, of the labor desartment, for his attitude todward deportation of radicals, went suddenly way when the house met today and the isolution prepared by Representative ock, Republican, of Kansas, was withold at the request of Republican Lead-Mondell.

Speaker Gillett had complete the control of the cont er Mondell.

Speaker Gillett had arranged to recognize Representative Hock for the introduction of the resolution and called on him twice for the purpose. Hech however, withheld his resolution and Mr. Mondell announced that the Republican leaders wanted to study it farther. Hoch said he would introduce it later.

## ARREST BELLOMINI ON LIQUOR CHARGE

NO CLEW TO NEGRO

WHO KILLED GIRL

MERIDIAN, Miss., April 15. (Spl.)—
The funeral of Miss Carrie Hatcher, who was checked to death by some unknown brute near her home near Marion, Miss., five miles north of heres Sunday night, took place at Barker's cemetery north of Marion. The scarch for the murderer has not beep abancher to find the slightest clew that throws any light on the tragedy.

At the instance of Circuit Judge R. W. Heidelberg, and District Attorneys Martin Miller, an autopsy was held on the body of Miss Hatcher, by County Health Officer W. A Carpenter, H. F. Tatum and A. C. Bryam. They announced that she came to ber death from strangulation and had not been assaulted.

The soarch centers around a mysterious negro said to have gotten out of a

# TO BE CANDIDATE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 15. (Spl.)

Thomas R. Preston, successful financier of Chattanoga and in 1914 a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, is seeking the assistance of Knox county Democrats in having their selegates to the Democratic state convention instructed to support his candidacy for delegate-at-large from Tennessee to the San Francisco convention. tion.

Mr. Preston formally announces his candidacy in a letter which has been received by a large number of local Democrats.

## Sues For Divorce, Charging Cruelty

Oliver Hazard Perry in his chase after the yeggmen who blew the safety deposit vault of the Cordova Bank and Trust company Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. The sheriff is of the opinion that the robbery was a professional job.

The amount of loot obtained from the safety deposit boxes has not been ascertained. The big money vault of the bank was not touched by the yeggmen. Who overlooked \$150 in pennies and about \$200 in loose bills, which had not been locked up.

REED REPORTED ALIVE.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—John Reed, an American magazine writer, reported recently to have been executed in Finland, a alive and well, according to an official report received at the state department today from the Finnish government. Reed is under indictment at Chicago charged with conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the government by force.

Washington, April 15.—John Reed, an American magazine writer, reported from the bill alleges, and abandoned her two oldest children. The chill deep the bill alleges, and abandoned her at a time when she was forced to hire out her two oldest children. The chill deep, the bill alleges, are from four to 17 years of age.

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## BRING LEVER ACT TO BEAR TO END RAILROAT STRIKE Large Haul Made by U. S. Deputies, But Four Men

CHICAGO, April 15.-John Grunau, 1

Has Been Named

Envoy To Sweden

HAMPSON GARY.

# Pittman Discovers

# commissioner Edgar's secretary, ordering the four police officials to appear before Judge Young Friday morning at 9:35 and show reasons why they should not be held in contempt for alleged refusal to recognize a writ of replevin secured by Galloway in connection with the recent arrest of Fay Davall negress, and Ben Godberry, negro, clients of the attorney. Mr. Galloway previously appeared before Judge J. Ed Richards, of first division of criminal court, and asked for the issuance of bench warrants for the four officials. This was flatly refused by Judge Richards. The two negroes were arrested by the police Tuesday, following information from Mississippi that they were wanted there for the alleged robbery of a white man. Galloway, after the arrest, secured the release of both via the habeas corpus route Wednesday, and then swore out a writ of replevin in an attempt to secure funds belonging to both negroes, he claimed the police were holding. Late Wednesday Mr. Galloway filed suit for 11,000 damages against the four officials, in circuit court. Attorney John E. Bell acted for him.

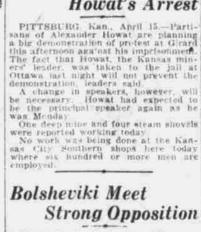
Clerks, carriers and inspectors have

PRISON SHIP DUE TO

PASS BY BLUFF CITY

The British prison ship "Success" built in 1790, is to be towed through Memphis Friday or Saturday on its way to New Orleans for repairs, from points up the Ohio river where it has been used for three years as a recruiting ship by the government. The ship was taken up the Mississippi and Ohio for exhibition purposes, but the owners tendered its use to the United States for recruiting purposes, but the owners tendered its use to the United States for recruiting purposes. The steamer James Moren was to leave Cairo. III, with the Success in tow Thursday Capt. D. H. Smith, of the Success, are rived here Wednesday, to arrange for towage down the Mississippi and will leave on the Success when it salis. The ship will not be exhibitited here. way to New Orleans for repairs, from points up the Ohio river where it has been used for three years as a recruiting ship by the government. The ship was taken up the Mississippi and Ohio for exhibition purposes, but the owners tendered its use to the United States for recruiting purposes. The steamer James Moren was to leave Cairo, Ill, with the Success in tow Thursday Capt. D. H. Smith, of the Success, arrived here Wednesday, to arrange for towage down the Missispipi and will leave on the Success when it salls. The ship will not be exhibitited here. net" approves a suggestion or sanctions a protest. Postmaster Kinnear ther passes final judgment, wielding the vetoor concurring in the "cabinet's" recom-

### Miners Protest Howat's Arrest



LONDON. April 12.—The Beisneviki are meeting with strong opposition in their attempt to penetrate the Crimes an peninsula, it is indicated in an official statement on the soviet operations regeived from Moscow today. The statement says:

"In the "Timean sector our troops are advanting and are engaged at Perekop (at the neck of the peninsula) where obstitute resistance is being offered. "On the Caucasian front our regular froops have catered Derbent (on the Caspian sea about raidway between Pet-roysk and Haku.")

#### ON TRIAL ON CHARGE OF POISONING CHICKENS

PADUCAH S) , April 15, (Spi.)—The case of Europe Ball, a McCracken county farmer, charged with poisoning several hundred chickens in the county. case of Eugene Rall, a McCracken belaware, recently accepted the mosition of county farmer, charged with poisoning several hundred chickens in the county is up for McCracken circuit court jury has trial. About 225 chickens died from to what is alleged to have been arsented for monoming in crushed corn placed in form possioning in crushed corn placed in sail Ball's field. Ball denies having used any poison.

State Senator Warren F. Handy, of Delaware, recently accepted the mosition of the United States capitol. He retains his senatorial seat, however, going back to the Delaware capital to vote on such important measures as the ratification of wom-his measures as the ratification of wom-his measures as utfrage, which has been pending hefore a special session of the legislative. Hampson Gary, of Tyler, Tex., has been nominated by President Wilson to be United States minister to Sweden. He was fermerly agent and consult general at Cairo, Egypt.

Missent to Celllerville, Tento

Seven cases of liquor labeled as being from the Rhugby distillery, Louisville, Ky., were added to the million dollars worth stored at the federal building Thursday when Deputy Marshais Beet Bates and Bryant captured four suitcases filled with quarts off an inbound Louisville & Nashville train at Lenox station. Four men, suspected by the officers as owners of the contraband, took flight and escaped when they spied the deputies.

The liquor, at present prices, is valued at \$1,500. Labels had been taken from the bottles, all quarts, but the stuff was bottled in bond. Marshais Stanley Trezevant has sent a sample to the Barrow-Agec laboratores to be anyalyzed.

It was said at the custom house Thursday that the owner of the liquor is known and that warrants for his arrest would be sworn out.

Deputies Bates and Bryant boarded the train at Lenox. Shortly after they started a search the four suitcases were thrown off, ostensibly the first step toward getting the goods to a waiting auto. However, the owners took flight by foot as the machine was driven rapidly away.

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SEVEN CASES OF

on rapidly away.

Deputy Bates did a Brodie off the train and into a ditch in endeavoring to run down one of the suspects. He did not get close enough to nab the man.

Police Officers Hewitt and Crume from Barksdale were standing at the Lenox station when the leggers started to run. One shot was fired but the quartet did not balt.

## **ACREAGE REDUCTION URGED AT MEETING**

Committee Reports and Ad-

Galloway Will Force Four to Appear Before Judge
Young.

Attorney A. B. Galloway Thursday appeared before Judge J. P. Young First circuit court, and secured countered to the appeared before Judge J. P. Young First circuit court, and secured countered to the appear before Judge J. P. Young Strate Commissionee Edgar's secretary, or dering the four police officials to appear before Judge Sergt. Olive and John W. Turner, commissionee Edgar's secretary, or dering the four police officials to appear before Judge Sergt. Olive and John W. Turner, commissionee Edgar's secretary, or dering the four police officials to appear before Judge of the secretary, or dering the four police officials to appear before Judge of the secretary, or dering the four police officials to appear before Judge of the secretary, or dering the four police officials to appear before Judge of the secretary the months of the product of the secretary of the secretar

# Chamber Members

Urgent requests for all Chamber of Commerce members to return by Saturday night ballots naming choices for the annual mamination of officers April 24 were made Thursday by Henry Hayley, secretary, who stressed the necessity of every man in the organization taking cognizance of this ballot and doing his part to make the result of this year's election one that would truly represent the sentiment of the chamber.

Much talk has been going the rounds recently as to candidates: Several men prominent in affairs of the club have been mentioned by their friends as candidates to succeed W. H. FitzHugh in the president's chair. Included are Joseph Newburger, W. R. King and R. R. Ellis. The names of J. E. Holmes, J. W. McClure and J. M. Walker are mentioned for first vice-president. For second vice-president talk centers around H. R. Chears and Dr. William Britt Burns.

## Admiral Denies

WASHINGTON, April 15—Rear Admiral Badger, head of the navy general board since the death of Agniral Dewey, told the senate investigating committee today that he wished to make Yemphatic denial" of Rear Admiral Sinus Charges that the navy was unprepared for war, had no war plans or policies in April, 1917, and pursued a vacillating policy for six months after the war was declared.

While conceding that some mistakes had been made, Admiral Badger declared the navy, on the whole, was yell prepared and administered.

## Delaware Solon



SENATOR WARREN F. HANDY.

State Senator Warren F. Handy, of

#### 30-Cent Sugar Predicted Shortly For Memphis Folks Thirty-cent sugar is in sight.

LIQUOR NABBED Thirty-cent sugar is in sight for Memphis.

With the stock of 20 and 22-cent sugar here almost exhausted, afficials of wholesale grocery houses Thursday declared the next shipments will cost wholesale around 25 cents and in the course of a few days will be one or two cents higher. This means that when the retailer makes his two or three cents profit per pound the consumer will be paying 30 cents or probably higher.

According to an efficial of the Oliver-Finnie Co. a carload of sugar was sold out of New York Wednesday for 25 cents, whereas New Orleans sold several at the same price. Japanese and German sugar also appeared on the Northern marks t Wednesday, according to telegrams received here.

The principal reason for the flight in prices, according to the swholesale official, was refusal of the government to take Cuban sugar last fail when offered it at 65 cents a pound.

also spoke along the same line.

Last night Vice-President Marshall
was the guest of honor at a banquet
given by the officers of the Businesa
Men's league. He addressed the convention this morning.

Gov. O. A. Larrazolo, of New Mexico, will address the convention this after-

#### Teamsters' Strike Adds To Troubles Of New Yorkers

NEW YORK, Apl 15 Police reserves were sent to the west side market district today where several hundred teamsters, chauffeurs and porters had walked out at a time when New York was virtually cut off from its food supply by rail. Several tricks were attacked by strike sympathisers. Employers said that the striking teamsters numbered 400 and that the railroad strike has caused such a falling off in food shipments that the menhad not been doing any work to speak of.

Clarence Camp. 16, 854 Concord average, and Eugene Andrews, 18, 592 Lane evene, were to face City Judge Barker ate Thursday on charges of assault ond battery following the statements of late Thursday on charges of assault and battery following the statements of Ware Pressly. 17. It! Buntyn avenue, that he was given an old-fashioned raw-hiding with a strap as a form of initiation. All three youths are employes of the James & Graham Wagon company on Jefferson avenue. Signs of a too severa hazing were evident when Pressly appeared at police headquarters late Wedneeday and solicited the aid of Capt. Mike Kehoe, Emergency Officers Sherrill and Rutland were sent to the plant and arrested the alleged instigators of the initiation. Both defendants posted forfeits of \$19 for their appearance in court.

## Is Janitor Also APRIL SHOWERS ARE PREDICTED BY SCOTT

When J. H. Scott, meteorologist, was mapping out weather for Thursday and Friday, an old saying be heard some years ago about Anril showers and May flowers cropped into mind. So Mr. Scott decided it was about time for May color schemes in Memphis-flower gardens, and decided on showers for Thursday night and Friday. The bulletin Thursday predicted a rise in temperature with unsettled conditions and showers Friday. The rains will be light, Mr. Scott thinks. The thermometer read 54 s. 7 a.m. Thursday. Disturbances over Kansas, moving eastward, will result in local rainfall.

Wind of 25-mile per hour velocity hit ing castward, will result in local rainfail.

Wind of 2s-mils per hour velocity hit the city Thursday. This was due to the disturbance northwest of here, the forecaster said. The traditional naughty man had plenty of dust blown his way on the downtown streets where the gale swept past office buildings at a high rate of speed.

The river, according to the government buffetin, will pass flood stage on Thursday of next week. A continued fall for some days is predicted. Increase in fall is seen by Saturday. The gauge read 38 feet Thursday, a decrease of two-tenths of a foot in 24 hours, Falls were reported from all points above Memphis.

### JUDGE BARTON ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

Judge R. M. Barton, Tuesday appointed member of the railroad labbe board, left Thursday for Washington to confer with capitol officials concerning his new duties. Confirmation of the appointment was to be considered by the senate Thursday, and so opposition is expected to be made.

# EMBARGOES FLOOD MEMPHIS; NORTH

Every Railroad Official Has Huge File of Orders From Roads Barring Freight and More Arrive Hourly.

Embargo orders continue to flood traffic departments of local railroad offices. Embargo orders are being delivered in bunches of from a dozen to 50 at a time, and hearly every officer in charge of traffic here has a file of from 200 to 369 separate embarges which he must consult before routing a shipment to any point in the North. East or West. After spending hours in working out a route to dodge all existing embargoes, a new embargo may arrive that will block the whole route. Points south are practically free from embargoes, there being little labor trouble reported south of the Ohio river. But there remains hardly a single gateway through which Memphis shipments can make connections with the East. All shipments accepted are taken subject to delay. The Memphis terminal is being kept reasonably free from congestion by lines refusing to accept any shipments that can not be disposed of to connecting lines. The Illinois Central opened service into Chicago Thursday, but is accepting no freight for st. Louis nor for any points not on its own lines. The L. & N. railroad still accepts freight for delivery on its own tracks at Louisyllis N railroad still accepts freight for de-livery on its own tracks at Louisville and Cincinnati, but for no connecting lines. Texas and the whole Southwest is practically blocked to Memphis ship-ners.

over the outlook for delivery of fresh meats if the situation does not improve within ten days, but there is no immediate danger of a local shortage, they say, since good stocks have been carried on hand.

Shipments of lumber north and east are held up causing concern to local interests. Modification of embargoes issued Thursday enabled shipments of box materials and egg case stock to get out to some points in Kansas, Missouri, lowa and other Western sections where routings can avoid St. Louis

tions where routings can avoid St. Louis and Kansas City terminals. Wholesale grocers are not seriously effected by the embargoes and have no fear for a food shortage at Memphis or at points served by local wholesale

#### Postgraduate Work At Dental Clinic Best For Decades

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that will convey a proper conception and appreciation of modern dentistry and its importance in connection with

## SALVATION ARMY FIELD WORK OPENS

general bealth.

Field work in the preliminary activity of the Salvation army preparatory to the coming home service appeal will take on impetus following conferences take on impetus following conferences. Thursday between workers and publicity men for the countless outside of Memphis with Lawrence M. Wilson, state publicity director, who will remain in Memphis throughout the day. Arthur L. Rafter, organizer for West Tennessee, left Thursday for Dyersburg, and will make rapid survey of conditions in other West Tennessee countless between now and the time the appeal opens. May 10. Committees are forming locally for the appeal to be put on here May 10 to 13. Work is being co-ordinated at the army head-quarters at the Chamber of Commerce.

## THE WEATHER Twenty-four hours to noon, April 15. Temperature— Hour. Dry bulb. Wet bulb. Humid\* p.m. yes day 61 65 a.m. todoy. 54 48 62 Noon today. 69 61 63 Maximum 62

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Sun sets today at 6:32 p.m.; rises tomorrow 5:27 a.m. Moon rises 3:43 a.m.\*
tonight. No precipitation. Tennessee-Showers and thunderorms probable; warmer. Mississippi-Increasing cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms prob-able; warmer.

Arkansas-Generally cloudy; cooler in orthwest. Kentucky-Showers and thunder-torms probable; warmer in east and central portions. Louisiana-Partly cloudy; warmer in

North and South Carolina and Georg-Northwest Fiorina and Alabama—In-reasing cloudiness, showers and thun-terstorms probable; warmer. Florida—Generally fair: warmer in north and central portions. East Texas—Generally cloudy in east; fair in west; cooler in northwest and north central portions.

Oklahoma-Fair and cooler.

West Texas-Pair and cooler in north